'SOLDIERS FIRST' IS SMOKE FUND SLOGAN

This Spirit Reflected in Letters Which Accompany Offerings.

GRACE GEORGE LENDS AID

Actress Enlists in Benefit to Be Held at Claridge Wednesday.

Sex Tobacco Fund in this boliday season has been adopted as a slogan by a tan number of patriotic Americans, One mars it in the stores, where thoughtful early Christmas shoppers make selections of gifts best suited to the fighting men in the cigar establishments, where cus tomers make certificate deposits that the boys Over There, too, may smokeeverywhere. And the spirit is reflected not only in the contributions to the fund but in the letters which accompany many

of the offerings. of the offerings.

With an advance of nearly \$2,000 in
the last twenty-four hours. The Sun
Tobacco Fund not only has left the
\$156,000 mark behind, but has climbed more than half the distance from that figure to the \$157,000 line. And all be-sure the thought uppermost in every patriotic heart is Soldiers First!

There is every indication that a large assemblage will attend the concert, lecture and tea at the Allerton Thirty-eighth street House, 138 East Thirty-eighth street, at 3 o'clock this afternoon. These is to be music by recognitized, artists and a lecture by a "converted paciflat eacher," meaning a minister who used be a pacifist, but has seen the error of This lecturer tells a thrilling of his experiences on the other which included his arrest by the dermans as an alleged spy.

Here Is Programme. The programme which has been ar-

are determined to have a share in pushhis popular haberdashery, 1606 Broadhis popular haberdashery, 1606 arm on his soldlers' smoke drive in

on-your-smokes-with-the-soldier boys-inthe-trenches night, which comes next
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Much Prized Letter.

While this subject is uppermost, here a much prized letter which came resterday from Kenneth C. Beaton.

"A gift donated to me for the Amer-fron Christmas fund party recently at the Claridge was overlooked in the dis-tribution of donations and is now in the possession of Miss Grace Field, hostess of the Claridge supper dances. At Miss Field's suggestion I want you to ascept this with my compliments and do whatever you may desire to do with it to take some money at your Clar-size party for your Tobacco Fund.

Aside from very many coupons which I have dropped into the boxes at the United Cigar Stores, this will be my conbution to the very worthy enterprise.

Needless to say this gift is very greatly appreciated.
A lecture of absorbing interest is that ich Lieut, George H. Roeder, winner a French War Cross, is to deliver the Broadway Presbyterian Church, West 114th street, Monday night, His subject is "My Experiences in Over Two Years on the Western Front," and he will have on display the greatest col-ication of war relies in the country. The edinisation fee is only 50 cents, but the fund will profit.

Christmas Concert.

The programme for the Christmas concert for the fund to be given at the Waldorf December 17 under the auspices of the Rubinstein Club is complete. It follows: L.

"Ring Out, Wild Bells". Gounod
The Rubinstein Chora!

Maiden's Wish' Chopin

To Joy Chopin

Polle's songs transcribed by Liest.

White in C sharp minor Chopin

Polonulse in A flat Capin

Rudolph Ganz

IV.

Ara 'Caro Nome' Verdi

Caurtesy of the Metropolitan Opera.)

The Last Chord' V.

The Last Chord' The Rubinstein Choral. Sullivan

The Rubinstein Chural

(a) "Chapt a Avril"

(b) "Hopals"

(c) "Hopals"

(d) "Song of the Dinah Delis"

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The Rubinstein Chural

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YESTERDAY the postman.

ON OUR beat. BROUGHT US a letter. OVER YOUR signature.

IN WHICH YOU said.

YOU WERE making. A DONATION to be sold.

AT GRACE Field's. CLARIDGE party.

FOR THE SUN Tobacco Fund

NEXT WEDNESDAY night. AND YOU asked us.

TO ACCEPT it. WITH YOUR compliments

THIS LITTLE evidence. OF YOUR interest. IN THE movement.

TO MAKE the soldiers. OVER THERE happier.

IS MUCH appreciated.

WE THANK you.

and she accompanied her acceptance and Mrs. Louis Livingston Seaman, Miss isabelle F. Rutty, Mrs. Henry M. Zieglar, Mrs. M. O. Terry, Mrs. Chafles II. Fletcher, Mrs. John Gilbert Guitck, Mrs. Biggs said twice as many men as women of coal.

Chauffet, a Club of America takes place to the virulent in Terrace Garden next Thursday night by resistance A vaudeville programme is being ar-ranged by Lea Herrick, 1402 Broadway.

the proceeds of this affair also.
The members of the cast of "What's
Your Husband Doing" George Hobart's
farce at the Thirty-minth Street Theatre.

this mile help some boy to know he is not forgotten back home."

WERKEL IN TOUCH WITH FOE.

In that it has to be mixed with bituscolor coal, and that the company has but a small supply of this latter kind of coal on hand.

The public owns them. Public ownsthem. Public ownsthem. From Mexico Are a good cause and continued success of the public ownsthem.

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Montclair, N. J., sent "Best wishes for a good cause and continued success of the many activities of THE SCN." A check for \$5 came from Paul Pisch-back of Culebra, P. R., and two re-pesters, G. K. S. and Charles M. Cohen,

150 Madison avenue, sent in \$5 each. Just a Reminder.

When you set out to lay in your when you set out to any in your supply of week end amokes to-day go to so United or a Schulte cigar store and deposit your certificates in the contribution box on the counter. A collection from the boxes in some of the United stores yesterday netted \$1.073.28, boost-leading the contribution to \$2.3.92.51. ing that firm's contribution to \$23,922.51.

The receipt of tobacco in France is developing a new race of epigram makers. Many of the soldiers, in writing their acknowledgments on postcards, are evidencing a supprising antitude for

their acknowledgments on postcards, are evidencing a surprising aptitude for expressing their thoughts in terse English, which is all the more cloquent because of its conciseness. "Say," writes Sergeant Gribert V. King, attached to the Thirty-ninth Aero Squadron, "It's a great feeling to have regular makin's of your own over here.

"Such a lot of little remembrances as this greatly assist in amoothing over the shown in this greatly assist in amoothing over the shown in this greatly assist in amoothing over this g

How the Fund Stands. The fund now stands:
THE SUN and THE EVENING SUN \$4,000.00
United Cirar Stores boxes ... 72,872.51
Previously scknowledged ... 116,601.56
New contributions ... 628.66

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L. A. Peters, III Bellevue av.
Upper Montelair, N.
Paul Fischbach, Culebra, P. B.
A. E. Stifwell, Clinton, Conn.
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Andrew J. McCullogh, South Orange.

Trains the eye gives you rifle prac-tice under natural conditions opens wide to you the book of nature—affords keen, clean amusement to every man Andrew J. McCullegs, south

"A Little Contribution for Our Soldiers"

Adele de Coppet, Red Bank, N. J.

Nassau American Club, Inc. 879

Broadway, Broadyn.

"A Priend of the Soldiers"

John P. Samson, 25 Lake st., Le Roy. Alea Breadway at 103d St., 136 East 43d St.

WARNS PNEUMONIA

Health Commissioner Biggs Predicts High Death Rate This Winter.

TELLS WAY TO FIGHT IT

Germs Frequently Passed Along by Coughers Who Do Not Cover Mouth.

ALEANY, Dec. 7 .- A high death rate from pneumopia is predicted by Dr. Hermann M. Biggs, State Health Commissioner, unless thoroughgoing precautions are taken by the people of the State dur-

ing the coming winter. "This prediction," said Dr. Biggs in commenting upon his published state- sibility ment, "is based on the record of recent winters and the marked increase in the number of deaths from pneumonia dur-

"Measures of prevention," said the Commissioner, "are of the greatest importance. Preumonia is a communica-ble disease, and like tuberculosis, usually seeks its victims among those whose physical resistance is lowered from vari-

marding against the disease among chil-oren that they should be kept in the best state of nutrition. To-day, when many foods are scarce and high is price, they should be purchased for their value in

"Whenever possible children should be with a \$50 check for a box. Among the other patrons and patronesses are Dr. air, even when cold, is healthful, but the body and feet should be kept warm and ry. Sudden chilling lowers resistance communicable disease." Referring to pneumonia in adults, Dr.

Million More Expected With End method, he said: of Drive's First Week. "It is hard for me to believe it nec-

Among Suspect's Papers. An examination of prviate papers belonging to Otto Julius Merkel, who was pleasure arrested and interned as a ranking member of the German propagandists in this ber of the German propagandats in this country, revealed yesterday that he was in communication with German agents in Mexico and that his mother, in Bremen, is a close friend of Field Marshal von Mackensen.

Most of the papers were found in one of Merkel's offices, at 225 Fifth avenue, the home of the German University

League. Most of the letters from Mex-

Merkel has been in this country since 1904. He made frequent trips to Ger-many and other countries on the pretext of studying their gold and silver output.

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The Best Sport in New York

and woman.

It is a fine daily habit for believers in Preparedness and people who can't leave their business for an outing. Instruction free. Noon till midnight.

Outdoor Shooting Indoors

at the Bounding Buck

47th Street of Breadway

MORE, SAYS HOUSTON LIFE INSURANCE MEN \$2,000,000 FOR CITY FARMS MUST RAISE IS RAVAGING STATE Secretary of Agriculture Makes Plea in Report.

WASHINGTON, Dez. 7 .- With record crops grown this year the nation's farm and live stock production must be stim-ulated to a still higher efficiency during the coming twelve months if domestic domands and the needs of the Allies are to be adequately met. Secretary Houston said in his annual report to Congress for Period of War.

to-day "That the farmers of the nation have generously responded to the appeals for increased production and that much has already been done to insure a large sup-ply of foods and feedstuffs," says the report, "justifies no letdown in their report, "Justifies no letdown in their

"There must be no breakdown on the farms, no failure of foods, feedstuffs or clothing. I cannot emphasize too strongly the urgent necessity of doing everything possible to bring about a still further increase in the production of all essential commodities, particularly of the staple crops and live stock. The spirit revealed by the farmers and the results of their efforts during the present year indicate that they recognize the responsibility resting upon them in this emergency. I am confident that they will patriotically continue to assume and to gency. I am confident that they will patriotically continue to assume and to hear their full share of the country's

thing this autumn. In October there were the triang this autumn. In October there were 282 more deaths from this cause than in September and 171 more than the average for October in the last five years. "For two winters the number of deaths from pneumonia has greatly exceeded the average of former years. "Measures of prevention," said the Commissioner was of the greatest the B. R. T. HUMAN HEAT

Mayor-elect Links Pneumonia Epidemie With Bad Ventilation in Cars.

After personally sampling the Brooklyn Rapid Transit Company's new pressed himself as thoroughly ont essary to make the passengers supply their own heat because of the shortage

Fletcher, Mrs. John Gilbert Guitck, Mrs. Walter Gray Crump. Mrs. G. Reginald Crossley and Miss Harriet Devoc.

Patriotic Dance.

To-morrow afternoon the Atlas Social Club of Harlen gives a patriotic dance in the Leslic tooms. Broadway and Eighty-taird street, a quarter of the receipts of which will come to the four recognized types of adult pneumonia are due to the transfer of the largest representation present. Charles J. Hitter, 504 West Seventy second street, has the arrangements in caused by innocuous germs normally charge. The annual ball of the Professional Change.

Terrace Garden negt Thursday night in Terrace Composition of the Message converted the convention as women the Lighty to the Commissioner warned that secretions and throats when the secretion has been and throat worm of patients of patients of patients of the four recognized types of a converted the morning session a short meeting was not to his liking.

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\$2,000,000 FOR JEWISH FUND. When asked ! he thought the excuse of the B. R. T. that a shortage of coaf

of Drive's First Week.

In order to give collecting teams which have been less successful than others an opportunity to catch up, and in observance besides of the Jewish Sabbath, the committee conducting the device.

sarchetically, "we have appealed to the Fuel Administrator and the Public Service Commission

appeal to Mayor-elect Hylan. PNEUMONIA KILLS MANY.

Lobar Type New Leads Infectious Discuses Bere.

Lobar pneumonia is causing more deaths in the city of Greater New York to-day than any of the other acute in-League. Most of the letters from Mexico are in code and are engaging the attention of Federal officials. In one of statement issued by Dr. Charles F. Boltine letters from his mother she told him of a visit recently made to her by Von Mackensen.

The police investigation shows that Merkel has been in this country since Merkel has been in this country since Merkel has been in this country since Medicals on the Borough of Manhattan from noon Wednesdsy to noon Thursday were attentioned from the property of Manhattan from soon Merkel has been in this country since Medicals are the cause of more accidents than passenger care. The large-

38th Street

Presidents Urge I. C. C. to Suspend Anti-Trust Law

NOTE FROM SAMUEL REA

Head of Pennsylvania Says Higher Rates Must Come to Prosper the Nation.

An appeal to the Interstate Commerce Commission to suspend the anti-trust law for the period of the war to permit the railroads of the country to pool their interests was made in a resolution adopted yesterday by the Association of Life Insurance Presidents at the Hotel

Trust Company of Baitimore and a rail-road executive had delivered a speech in which he said the railroads are "in a state of demoralization" because of in-action is absolutely necessary." creased operating costs and incommensurate revenue.

Samuel Rea, president of the Pennsyl-

The insurance companies of the country, it was stated, hold more than \$1,-250,000,000 worth of railroad stocks and bonds. bonds. It was urged that in view of the serious situation confronting the roads, which may result in Government owner-ship, the convention should take action for the protection of stockholders

Resolutions were also adopted for coperation with the Government in the surance offered by the Government. f coal.

The Judge rode to the county court in tion's war forces have already taken out

Adequate Rates Necessary. President Rea's statement said in part I see no good reason why we should at-

adoption of a broader, more liberal and pany uses "buckwheat" coal, but pointed unified policy of regulation," the paper out that it has to be mixed with bitus concluded. "The railroads are the great

Mr. Warfield advocated an excess profit tax to be levied on the earnings of the railroads after their freight rates have been adjusted so as to enable them nave been adjusted so as to enable them to obtain a fair return. This fund, he said, would go toward the purchase of new equipment or to the Government. "Eighty per cent. of the railroads of the United States need an increase in freight rates," he said, "Government loans to the roads now seem necessary. In discussing the automobile hazard Mr. Frankel cited statistics showing that

While this is not an excessive ratio over previous years, the Health Department is exercising special care to prevent an epidemic of the disease, because of the particular virulence of the pneumococus germ at this period.

Softer tracks are the cause of more accidents than passenger cars. The largest number of accidents take place at clip street crossings. The menace is constantly increasing, he said.

Dr. Quayie outlined the plan of a hill now before a Congressional committee to provide "reclamation cames" in which WOULD HALT CROWDING.

King, stached to the Thirty-ninh Aero
Squadron, "it's a great feeling to have
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So long."

Such evidences of remembrance by
the people back home surely do make
us giad we are here." says N. B. Payne.
"It is not only the pleasure of the
"It is not only the pleasure of the
excellent amokes." writes Cadet Charles
E. Varney, Jr., of the Aviation Section,
Signal Corps, "but the sweet compantionship of your patriotism and good
will which most effectively drives away
the loneliness of a soldier."

Cadet Aviagor Alfred R. Metzger, Jr.,
writing to a group of six contributors,
says:

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39th Street

War Savings Stamps

War Thrift Stamps

The savings of every man, woman, and child are necessary to hasten the victorious ending of the war. The Government will borrow yours at

Lord & Taylor.

the construction of a State controlled receiving plant in this city, with facilie ties for pasteurizing milk, together with milk distributing stations in each of the boroughs, will be introduced at the next session of the Legislature. This move will be in accordance with the programme of the Dairymen's League, which went on record at Utica on Tuesday as approving a combination of organized labor and organized farmers to secure State owned and State con-

trolled terminal markets and milk plants. A public hearing took place before the committee on general welfare of the Board of Aldermen yesterday on the application of Dr. Henry Moskowitz. Commissioner of Public Markets, for an appropriation of \$25,000 to enable the city to buy food and fuel and sell it to the poor. About 100 were present and nobody opposed the project. "The profiteers and the hoarders are not the sort of people who will respond

Waffield, president of the Continental to a patriotic appeal," Dr. Moskowitz Trust Company of Baltimore and a rail.

The United States Food Administration will move on Monday into its new headquarters, 220 West Fifty-seventh vania Railroad, sent a message to the street, a two story building, which for meeting in which he stated that "it is twenty years has been the home of the imperative that prompt measures be American Society of Engineers. Frank C. Lowry, chairman of the disthe present overcrowded facilities and a poor investment return." refiners committee, said yesterday that

sugar which was ordered released by as equitably as possible, he said.

NEW AIRCRAFT BOARD HEAD.

Howard E. Comn, Chairman, and Richard Howe Nominated.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 7. - Howard E. Coffin of Michigan was nominated to-day by President Wison to be chair-clared Mr. Chyken. "This, above man and Richard Howe of New York to ther times, is not the time for a row among the clothing workers. The Government needs all the men it can get to ernment Aircraft Board.

Other nominations made to cover ap-

pointments made during the recess of officials Congress included:
Russell C. Leffingwell of New York, men Assistant Secretary of the Treasury; William M. Ingraham of Portland, Me., Leroy E. Cummings, Receiver of Public Moneys at Pierre, S. D.

OWNED MILK PLANT CLOAK MAKERS ASK KEYES ADMITS HE IN RAILWAY APPEAL Bill at Albany Will Be AID OF GOVERNMENT BEAT MISS VARNEY

A bill to appropriate \$2,000,000 for Say Amalgamated Union Has Posed as Her Husband, He Caused Thousands to Be Without Work.

Declaring that war work is being de- Dephan, Mass., Dec. 7 George H layed because the Amaigamated Cloth- Keyes, husband of Mrs. Pauline Keyes, ing Workers Union, which controls prac- who was shot to death in Wieir Brooktically all the Government contracts for line home on June 19, recited on the army clothing in New York city, is dis-criminating against the International Ladies Garment Workers Union, about 500 unemployed cloak makers, after a n nurse, who is on trial charged with Ladies Garment Workers Chion, addies of survey, who is on trial charged with storms meeting Friday afternoon in Odd the murder of his bride of eight months. Fellows Hall, 98 Forsyth street, de-cided to appoint a committee to take the matter up direct with the Depart-important witness, he told of how they ment of Labor at Washington.

Workers Union are:

That at the present time, owing to an unprecedented slump in the cloak making industry due to the war, there are 30,000 cloak makers out of employment in New York.

Wife, of his emphatic refusal of her request that they he married and of how after he had married his stenographer he had tried to break off relations with Miss Varney.

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And last that the Government con-tractors who let the contracts for army equipment for some reason have ignored the numuracturers affiliated with the

International Ladies' Garment Workers in awarding such contracts, despite the fact such firms are just as well equipped to handle the contracts as any the most fact such firms are just as well equipped to handle the contracts as are the manufacturers of men's clothing.

While practically every man attending the meeting was a member in good standing of his union, it was not inaugurated or sanctioned officially by the Cloak Makers Union, and none of the officers of that organization was present. Henjamin Schlessinger, the president, it was said, was expected to attend, but he failed to put in his appearance.

Among the speakers was Jake Chyken

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Among the speakers was Jake Chyken of the American Alliance of Labor and upset" by this. of the American Alliance of Labor and Democracy, who counselled the workmen to have their organization take the matter up in an orderly manner and go direct to the Department of Labor for a remedy.

"There is nothing to be gained by an been fight on the Amalgamated," depen fight on the Amalgamated, depen fight on the Amalgamated, dependently after his wife was found ared Mr. Chyken "This above all "This, above all handle its contracts, and I'm sure when the matter is properly presented to the officials at Washington there will be work and plenty of it for all the work-

nen how unemployed."

It was following the address of Mr. Chyken that it was decided to have the International Ladies' Garment Workers for national prehibition during the was land, Receiver of Public Moneys, Lewis-ton, Mont.; Augustus J. Schrorer, Re-Washington and lay the matter before the Department of Labor. Leroy E. Cummings, Receiver of Public Herman Rosen was chairman of the

Says in Dramatic Tale

on Stand.

had posed before the world as man and

Bit by bit he laid before the court the details of his intimacy with the nurse. In New York.

That the Amalgamated Clothing details of his intimacy with the nurse, which began the first year of their acquaintance. He said be provided her with a ring and that even her relatives with a ring and that even her relatives knew them as Mr. and Mrs. Keyes. the Garment Workers Union unless
the members first pay an initiation
of 1-5, and then that the payment of
s fee does not assure employment
of 10 Connell of Worcester, counsel for the

immediately after his wife was found dead and that he had kept a record of

his movements and had noted the times carefully. "You started out to establish an alibi," "That didn't bother me any. I wasn't

particularly afraid," Keyes answered

EVERYBODY come to Managakers

There's more news—of goods for sale, of things going on, of an undreamedof preparedness for just the sort of Christmas people are planning-more news than we can tell. You MUST come and see the most wonderful WAR-TIME Christmas Store under the Stars and Stripes.

MEN will find-

in addition to fine regular stocks of America's standard overcoats and suits proven by comparison again and again to be the best clothing a man can buyand as fine a lot of shirts and neckties and socks and gloves and room-robes and sweaters and shoes and hats and motor comforts and military goods, as any man could wish to choose from - that we are selling some of our \$6.50 shoes for \$4.50, several thousand \$1 to \$3 shirts for 95c, and certain groups of winter suits and overcoats at a good many dollars less than we should (normally).

WOMEN will find-

in addition to the loveliest tashions and things for the home—Pianos and Victrolas and superb furniture and rugs—some rare occasions—(1)—674 ceats originally \$25 to \$250, today \$18.50 to \$125; (2)-330 tailored suits, originally \$25 to \$67.50, today \$13.50 to \$45; (3) -754 dresses, originally \$15 to \$37.50, today \$10 to \$25; (4)-\$15,000 of our own fine furs for \$10,000; (5) Holiday Sale of Blouses and Lingerie: (6) -\$30,000 of our solid mahogany bedroom furniture at savings of \$7,750; (7) - some of our \$7 to \$12 shoes at \$4.50 pair.

CHILDREN will find-

Santa Claus in TOY WORLD- 'Toy World!" exclaimed a man who was in it the other day-"This is TOY PARADISE!"-and the moving figures, and the funny clowns on the pillars (and the real clown), and the toys and dolls and games -AND (in the Auditorium at 2:30), first performance of the Christmas puntomime, "Frolic of the Toys," by 25 child dancers.

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